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## **GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY**

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HE DECLINES TO MAKE A SPEECH.

EXCURSION OF THE CALEDONIA CLUB.

Anniversary of the Battle of Bannockburn

Observies of Deceased Prominent Citisens-Hon. Fred. Bouglass on the Recent Changes in Howard University-Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Local Interest-Court Reports and Other Items.

Weather probabilities for the Middle and East-Weather probabilities for the Middle and Eastern States, estimated at 1 a. m., were stationary or big hor pressure, southweat to northwest winds, slightly cooler, clear and partly cloudy weather, with possibly occasional light rain in western Pennsylvania and New York.

Thermometric readings taken June 25, 1875, at the Signal Office: At7 a. m., 80°; 7:25 a. m., 83°; 12 m., 80°; 2 p. m., 90°; 4:35 p. m., 92°; 9 p. m., 83°. Maximum, 74°.

Cream punchos at Gautier's, 33; Pennsylvania avenue. Opens every morning at 4 o'clock.

Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid for 3-65 bonds and auditor's certificates.

Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on de-Six per cent paid on deposits, payable on de-mand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire & Co., bankers. From sunshine to shade. Only seven hours' ride to Rock Enon Springs on the Great North H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the

Treasury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc.

Twenty, 25, 50, 100 and 250-pound packages of the finest butter received daily at Spicer's butter store, southwest corner Ninth and E streets. The 25-pound pails very fine. Prices law.

On to morrow the feast of St. Aloysius will be celebrated with becoming ceremonies in St. ather Champi.

The regular services of the Reformed Episcopal
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The regular services of the Keformed Episoopal Church will be held in Lincoln hall, Young Men's Christian Association building, corner of Ninth and D streets, to morrow morning and night, the pastor, Ew. Wm. McGuire, officiating. The public generally are cordially invited to attend. lie generally are cordially invited to attend.

The cheff of St. Paul's English Latheran Church will give a musical expursion on Monday bext, leaving at 4.30 p.m. on the steamer Mary Waskingston, touching at Mt. Verson springer, and returning at 12 velock p.m. An agreeable and entertaining company will be present.

The thermometers were glad enough to see high-fail vest-orany. They had been stretched so perastently allfuly long by his high majesty Sol, that it was a great relaxation for them to contract and rest in the shade at 5. They had one hundred and thirty thousand sympathicers in this city alone.

Quicks, of the Treasury Department, stand on

this city alone.

Quicks, of the Treasury Department, stood on the corner of Fitteenth street and New York avenue yesteres; at ten minutes past three, and solitequirad: "Hang it I've only a nickel, and now the question arises, which will do me the most good, a ride home or a glass of beer?" Beads of perspiration sipped their moorings and trickled toward his show, as he meditated a moment, and then edging off toward a noighboring restaurant he mutered, "I'll take the beer and think about the ride afterwards."

the ride afterwards."

There is a for-eared poodle occupying a deserted store on D street. He stays in-doors because he can't afford a murnie, but he has his little fun, though. He occupies most of his time by sitting in a protruding show-window catching files, and the way he does it is more than novel. He will play pant, letting his tongue roll out until the files alight and commence reaching around for butter and preserves, when he suddenly filps them into his mouth, and before they can say "burn" they are so badly mixed up with his internal economy that their feet forget to tickle and their wings refuse to flap.

ngs retuse to map.
The load of hay which Thomas Wiggins brought The load of hay which Thomas Wiggins brought into lown pesterday must have been put on the waron by a cross-eyed man in the first degree. It tried to keel over all the way-down Ninth street, but did not sucreed until it arrived near the intersection of Z street, when suddenly it slid off the right side of the wagon and set the unfortunate Wiggins upon the pavement in such a rigorous way that he could not refrain from excitaining "Ugh! Christopher Columbus, and is this the lauded amoothness of your magnificent distances. Why its worse than slipping upon an orange peel by fifteen feet." and limping off he wanished in the door of a drug store. What inflammation the plaster falls to remove will pass away in time by wear and tear.

The following licenses were insued yesterday Francisco San Sullippo and Maggie Latchford; Chas. Dorsey and Julia Wright.

Promenade Concert. The following is the arranged programme for the promenade concert of the Marine band at the rounds routh of the Executive Mansion this at. grounds south of the Elective Mansion this si-ternoon: National Air, March, Rever, Overture; Sicilian Vesporr, Verdi; Fantasia, Martha, Plo-tow: Maggiaia Ungroit, Manaurick; Chorus and duer, Rigoletto, Verdi; Waltz, La Dora, Giorgia; Carosvai of Venice, arranged by L. Schneider; Samter, arranged by C. Schneider; national air.

At the regular meeting of the Exchange, held on Tuerday last, the following officers were elected to zerve for one year: Vice President, H. F. Davis; vice chairman, William Dickson; treausrer, E. W. Nourse; member of the governing committee, Dr. C. E. Frenties. The officers of the Exchange who hold over are: President, John Hitz; chairman, D. W. Middleton; secretary, A. L. Barber; governing committee, John F. Broadhead and Peter Campbell.

United American Mechanics The following are the officers elected by Wash-

The following are the offeers elected by Washington Council No. 1, Order of United American
Mechanics, at their recent meeting: J. Weed
Corey, conneilor; J. F. L. De Vere, vice councilor;
G. W. Cooper, recording socretary: E. Wheeler,
assistant recording secretary; C.C. Frayser, financial secretary; J. H. N. Pumphrey, inductor; T.
L. Elmore, examiner; R. A. Frere, inside protector; H. Arnold, outside protector; H. T. Smith,
treasurer, (re-elected); J. N. Walker, E. Wheeler
and G. G. Wilson, trustees. Household Treasures. Notw ithstarding the extensive demand made

during the past winter and spring upon Mark-riter's emportum of the fine arts, he has rapidly replaced all vacant spaces with more beautiful goods. In pictures he has most charming scenes from the Potomac, Rock creek, and summer re-sorts adjacent to Washington, executed with ex-quisite tests, and especially desirable to citizens of the metropolis. A most choice selection of frames, cords, tassels, and other fixtures is now being offered by him at wonderfully low prices for cash. Porcellin pictures, chromos, and en-gravings in rich variety. He suits the most lastidious. during the past winter and spring upon Mark-

Women's Temperance Union-It is proof of the great amount of interest felt and real munifested by the temperance ladies to and real manifested by the temperance ladies to report that while the thermometer ranged among the nineties yesterday will the usual Thursday afteranoa meeting was held and largely attended. The support which the ladies rejort having received by patronage and donations to establish the second Holly Tree lunel-room was very sheering. Arrangements were made to hold hereafter the weekly devotional and temperance meeting at the new rooms, on F street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, on Monday synthing, at 6 o'clock, instead of Thursday, at 1 o'clock, as heretefore.

Bible Readings. The reading in the course of Bible readings given in the pariors of the Young Men's Christ-ian Association on Sabbath afternoons at 4 o'clock will be held as usual to-morrow, and the ocicies will be held as usual to-morrow, and the topic of the reading will be "The Cross." These topical readings of God's Word are becoming very popular and preductive of much good. Our people need more and more to inquire what does the Bible teach upon a given point, rather than tolaquire what is the opinion of the Church or of fulfiduals. These readings on Sabbath aftermoons attract not only Christians but others who are interested in such things.

Creightons vs. Eagles-The game yesterday between the above nines had very little of interest to note, the Eagles seeming to be too much excited to play from the start. Composed of the best of junior players, they should make better records, when playing with amateurs, than they do. The following is

Chelouton. O.E.R. Carbardt, p. 3 1 2 Smart, 1 1 4 1 0 Haywood, 2 b. 2 1 2

Umpire, — Hough, of the Nationals; scorers, J. F. Kuester and — Browner. Time of game,

HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

Hon. Fred. Douglass on the Recent Change. In a letter addressed by Hon. Fred. Douglass to the New York Fost on the recent changes in the officers of Howard University, he says: "No organic change has taken place in the Instituorganic change has taken place in the institution. Octensibly, at least, it is the same institution it over was. There have been no changes in
the board of trustees. He members are the same
as when Gen. Howard was the president of the
university. At the recent meeting of the board
of trustees there was no declaration of purpose to
manage the university, neither in the interest of
the American Missionary Association nor in that
of the Congregationalists. There was a purpose
declared to curtail the expenses of the institution, and power was given to the executive committee to bring these expenses within the income
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of the institution, and present and one colored. The board of trustees also elected the Rev.
Gourge T. Weipple, the veteran secretary of the
American Liestonary Association, as president of
the examestly-expressed desire of the c-dored
members of the board that the position should be
given to a colored man."

Another Great Reduction On all Alpaca, Worsted, Mohair, Serge and Linen Goods, prior to our removal to southeast Linen Googs, prior to streets.

Etsuman Baos.,

605 Seventh street, near E. BOARD OF HEALTH.

Meeting Last Night-Report of Vital Statistics-Other Business. There was a regular meeting of the Hoard of Health last evening, Dr. C. C. Cox in the chair. SERENADE TO GEN. F. E. SPINNER. The ordinance committee submitted an ordinance declaring alianthus trees in bloom to be nul-sances, and establishing a penalty of not less that a

mances, and establishing a ponsity of not less than a five or more than ten dollars for a refused of a property-owner to remove tham from his premises after due notice had been given, and dediaging null and void all ordinances hitherto made in relation to the subject; adopted.

Mr. Marbury, from the finance committee submitted a letter from the Oxorless Excavating Company asking that the board pay a portion of the price for the barrels used in removing might soil. The committee considered that the com-

Company saking that the board pay a por ion of the price for the barrels used in removing might soil. The committee considered that the company had no claim upon the board for any such appropriation, as the original centract bound them to furnish the accessary barrels, to the number of one hundred and fifty amusally. The report of the committee was adopted.

The committee also presented a bill from Mary A. Neall, for \$5,162.55 for the use of a wharf from September 2, 1872 to April 4, 1873, and recommended that the bill be refused, they not having found that say such property had been used or occupied by the beard; adopted.

Dr. Bilss, registrar, submittee his report for the week ending June 19, 1873. The report shows that the mortality of the District of Columbia for the week was 24, (15 more than the week before,) or at the rate of 31.54 per 1,000 per annum; 35.20 per cett of the deaths were from symotic diseases, 72.07 from constitutional, 31.85 from local, 7.09 from developmental, and 1.05 from violence. The rate of mortality of the white population was 24.10 per 1,000 per annum, while the mortality of the same period. Number of births reported during the week was 65—white, 33; colored, 35; number of still-births, 6. Rate of decrease of the white population by deaths over births, 8.50 per 1,000, while the decrease of the colored population by deaths over births was 5.20 per 1,000 per annum. Of the deaths from symotic diseases, 10 were from cholers infantum, Number of caths certified by coroner, 3; by health officer, 3. There were 11 marriages during the week.

The health officer presented a resolution, which was adopted, condemning as a missance, on account of defective sewerage and goneral unhealthy condition, the brick house No. 240 F street northwest, and providing for an abatement of the same.

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A communication from the health officer was read, etailing that he had found it mecessary to transfer Bettie Angermen and husband, together with bedding and other articles, to the small-pex hospital; that they were now ready to be discharged, and were in a state of destitution, and recommending that the board remanerate them for their losses, which were estimated to

be \$34.

On motion of Mr. Marbury, that amount was ordered to be paid them out of the smallpox fund. ordered to be paid them out of the smallpox fund.

A communication, signed by George S. Bigelow and nine others, was read, asking that hunting dogs be exempt from murriling, and requesting a conference with the committee to whom the subject might be referred. Referred to the ordinance committee, with an appointment for the conference at noon Alondey.

Also, a communication from Dr. J. L. Bowen, asking that he be continued on the list of the loard of physicians, and stating that the number of patterns whom he had to look after had been so great that it was impossible for him to have dene justice to all. Referred to the sanitary police committee.

A communication from Mr. Adolph Cluss was read, explaining a towel and a wire fram he had sent for the examination of the board. Water had been direct allowed.

read, explaining atowel and a wire frame he had sent for the examination of the board. Water had been filtered through the towel, and the wire frame had been attrabed to a running spinol and in a few hem: a masseous and throus matter had collected in them. Mr. those recommended a renovation of the water avetem, beginning at the reservoir, as the reme by for the present condition of the water. The matter was referred to the sanitary committee.

Dr. Cox said that he did not put faith in the statement of the local press that the improvement had followed the fluening of the pipes, it was, he thought, in a measure due to test, although there had not yet been sufficient fluening.

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Ir. Verd off, red as his opinion that the quality of the water depended upon the severity of the preceding winter. The frezen soil of a hard winter did not permit the necessary flucring and purification of the water. After a warm winter, when the water bad been allowed to percolute through the soil, they had good, pure water in the spring.

Professor Thomas Taylor, upon invitation, briefly addressed the board on the methods of testing water, and on the algos that accumulate in the pipes, and recommending different modes in the pipes, and recommending different mode

f filtering. The board then adjourned. SONS OF SCOTIA.

Anniversary of the Battle of Bannockburn-Excursion of the Caledonian Club.

The Caledonian Club of this city celebrated yesterday the 562d anniversary of the battle of Bannockburn in a most pleasant manner. In the early morning the members of the club with their families and guests took passage in the steamer Pilot Boy, Captain Harry Byles, for an excursion to Glymont, which, after a pleasant sail, reached its destination. Dancing, eating and flirting (for Scotch ladies first as well as others) occupied several hours after the arrival, and then the assembly was called to order by Mr. Watts, president of the club, who introduced Dr. Rayburn, who made a brief address, which was well received and frequently applanded. He said: "As we read over the fearful list of the crumes and follies of the rulers of men, which constitutes the great mass of which is known by the name of his ceived and frequently applianded. He said: "As we read over the fearful list of the crimes and tollies of the rulers of men, which constitutes the great mass of what is known by the name of history no factory, we sometimes turn in slokness of heart and ask ourselves, have the writers of history no factors in the people, who are the chief actors and sufferers in these dreadful scenes? Why must they devote so large a portion of their pages to the adulation of tyrants? As for ourselves we freely schnowledge that we have neither sympathy nor regard to waste upon the memories of tyrants, drunk with blood and slaughter.

The men who climbed up to a vile pre-eminence over a ragged path, slippery with the blood of thousenest, are called great in history. Their memory is accursed to us, and let us hope that their race may be soon extinct.

The records of the greater number of the battles of history, therefore, are to the lovers of their race may be soon extinct.

The records of the greater number of the battles of history, therefore, are to the lovers of their race sad studies of human anguish, sorrow and death, mostly caused by the caprice or passion, or love of power, of some ignoble despot.

But the battle we commemorate to day has a different bistory and a very far different moral. We do not meet to celebrate the acquisition of some petity province, or the supplanting of the fing of one nation by that of another, at the cust of the blood of thousands. No. We meet for a far higher and iofiter purpose—to preserve the memory of the noble stand that our forofathers made for their homes and liberties on the day of the Battle of Bannockburn.

The speaker then gave a concise history of the famous battle and the results which it had had on Scottish history, and closed as follows:

The battle of Bannockburn has left its impress deep on the pages of history. It is one of the mobilest examples of specessful resistances to lavasion and oppression that the world ever exerted on the race to which they belonged and the proper plac

OBSEQUIES.

The Late Thomas E Lloyd. The funeral of the late Thomas E. Lloyd took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, from his residence, corner of Tenth and C streets south-west. The remains were encased in a handsome black wainut casket, covered with black cloth and ornamented with silver trimmings. The attendance of friends of the deceased was very large, many of them being old residents of the District. Mr. Lloyd was a member of several organizations, but, at the request of the family, the organizations were not present as distinctive bedies, but were represented by many individual members. The services were conducted at the house and at the grave by Rev. E. D. Owen, paster of Ryland chapel; Rev. Samuel Rogers, of West Virginia, formerly in charge of Ryland chapel. Rev. Mr. Speake, presiding elder, of this District, Rev. Samuel Shannon; and Rev. B. F. Bittenger were also present. Remarks eulogistic of deceased and appropriate to the occasion were made, the solemn burial service was impressively read, and the cortage proceeded to Gak Hill cemetery, were the remains were interrod. At the cemetery an octette choir rendered their last tribute to their deceased brother by beantifully chanting an appropriate bymn. The pall-beaters were Mersrs. George White, R. H. Grahams, Wm. J. Staphenson, A. S. H. White, Robert Boyd and George L. Sheriff. black walnut casket, covered with black cloth

PUNERAL OF MR. DANIEL TYLER. The funeral of Mr. Daniel Tyler, who died on Tuesday last, took place from his late residence, Tuesday last, took place from his late residence, No. 1430 Congress street. Mr. Tyler was born at Limington, York county, Me., in the year 1528, and entered upon the study of the law in the office of Judge Howard, of Portland, Me. When admitted to practice he opened an office in his native town; subsequently representing it in the Legislature of his State. In 1836 he removed to Oshkosh, Wiz., pursuing the practice of law there. The derangement of business consequent upon the war induced him to accept public service in this city, where he has resided for the past ten years. In the practice of his profession he ever esstained a high moral character. He attached himself to Dr. Rankin's scelety, and was a communicant of that church in this city. A wife and five children survive him. The eldest son is Mev. Mr. Tyler, of Ithaca, N. Y.

A SERENADE. Compliment to the Retiring Treasurer. About firty five members of the Washington superbund assumbled last evening about 10 o'clock, and, proceeding to the north wing of the Tressury building, screnated General Spinner. The singers were nuder the leadership of Protester Kley, and their offerts were highly appreciated out only by the screnaded, but by a large gathering which assembled to hear thum. Three pieces were sung.—"Khights, Farewell," "The Stipon the twean," and, in conclusion, "Good-right," from the opera of "Martha"—the sales being rendered by Messra. Knoop and Kohler, General Spinner had, on hearing of the probability of a screnade, exacted a condition that he would not be expected to speak and so, when the heat song had been sung, the club quietly withdrew. 'clock, and, proceeding to the north wing of the

For Hot Weather. Striped Cents, 40c. Previous prices, 61 00 alpaes Cuats, 42 00 3 50 Worsted Coats, 4 00 9 00 Buliste Coats, 6 60 Subsequent to our removal to southeast corner Seventh and E streets. Etsman Bros., 505 Seventh street, noar E.

Messrs. Young & Middleton, auctioneers, real estate and insurance agents, have sold for Mr. R.
Ross Perry, trustee, lot 3, in square 39, Georgetown, fronting 07 feet 5/4 inches on Bridge street, between Washington and Congress streets, to Messrs, Marcey & Payne, for 500,25 per front feet. THE COURTS.

Special Term-Judge Wylie. This court made the following orders yesterday: Kennedy vs. Holden. Order finally testirming sale,
Magruder vs. Morgan, Order appointing C. P.
Morgan goardian set files.
Hewett vs. District of Columbia. Order for proliminary is junction in tax case.
Alexandria and wathington Railroad Company
vs. Wilks et al. Motion to dismiss as to Wilks overruled.

D. L. Shoemaker vs. District of Columbia. Order for restraining order returnable July 8.

D. L. Shoemaker vs. District of Columbia. Order for restraining order returnable July S. Weich vs. same. Same order, George Shoemaker vs. same, Same order. Ray et al. vs. same. and Ward et al. vs. same. Freilminary injunctions ordered in both cases. Bundy vs. Lucas. Decree appointing R. S. Davis trustee. W. W. Boorman appointed guardian to defend infant's interest. Clements vs. Rawlings. Order of reference to state trustee's account. state trustee's account.
Philips vs. Philips. A divorce case. This case was opened, but not concluded.
The court then adjourned until Monday.

Circuit Court-Judge Humphreys. Monday was set apart for hearing the motions on the calendar. on the calendar.

Eweet vs. Barker. Action on a promissary note;
verdict for the defendant.

Creecy & Griffith vs. W. A. Neufchatel. Order of publication.

Hall & Hume vs. Williams. Verdict for plaintiff in suit for note.

CASES FOR MONDAY. Nos. 195, 199, 168, 198, 202, 203 and 205. Criminal Court-Judge MacArthur. This court was engaged as follows yesterday:
The District attorney entered noile protequies
the case against James A. Conner, Henry
Johnsen and John H. Hoffman, all the cases
being for keeping bar-rooms without license.
District of Columbia vs. Roseberry. Judgment
for not perfecting appeal. Adjourned.

SUNSTROKE.

First Fatal Case of the Season. Between 2 and 4 o'clock yesterday atternoon E. T. Gladman, a bricklayer, was overcome by the effects of the sun while engaged working on First, near High street, Georgetown. He was removed to his bouse on Bridge street, and Drs. Richie and Kleinschmidt were called in to attend him, but the stroke was fatal, and Gladman died

A Popular Fellow. Colonel Dice is without doubt the most popular fellow in town at present. He came here last winter, and since that time he has made friends with every one he meets. He has more fascinating ways about him than Venus ever dared to with every one he meets. He has more laseinating ways about him than Venus ever dared to dream of, and wherever he goes he is met with words of welcome, and receives all the attention possible for our people to bestow upon one to whom they must ever feel grateful. Little children cry for him when absent, and quite melt him with their childish attention when present. Old gray-healed uses will totter around three blocks to see him, and then be thankful that they tound him at all. Women, are, even venerable old spinslers, with their back hair played out and their front teeth gone a visiting, have been known to get up at midulght and go down two flights of stalrs just to feel the cooling I fluence of his preserce. Of course we wouldn't say this if we thought they were going to get mad about it; but it is true nevertheless. Boys, in fact men, school-girls, the paupers and the rich, all enjoy the company of Colonel Diem, and even the call and dog have become so attached to him lately that they will clims upon the table and take a smile whenever he is near. The fact is this fellow is so popular that should he suddenly disappear from our midst, and the people believed him to be drowned, they would never forgive themselves for not packing the entire Potomac into icohouses last winter, and thus have taken the means of his death way. He us a good chap, but his shadow is grawing beautifully less. This makes us sad when we think how fond most folks are of salt mackerel.

Memorial Church Excursion. The managers of the Memorial Church excur-sions announce the third trip of the series for Wednesday, July 7. The elegant from steamer Pilot Boy, commanded by the courteous Harry Byles, will leave her wharf at & o'clock p. m., Byles, will leave her wharf at a o'clock p. m., making a continue trip of forty miles, returning promptly at 11 o'clock p. m. These excursions are becoming highly popular on account of their excellent management, which is conspicuous in scuring agreeable company, so that there can be no annoyance from rowdylsm; promptness in starting and returning at an hour which will not interfere with a good night's rest, and such arrangements for refreshments as will satisfy the wants of all, at reachable figures. They have thus far been patronized by our most respectable people. Go and take the family along. Tickets for sale at Ellis' music store.

Inspecting a Railroad. Yesterday morning, by invitation, the following railroad officials arrived in this city for the pur-pose of inspecting the Baltimore and Potomac, Alexandria and Washington and Alexandria and Alexandria and Washington and Alexandria and Fredericksburg railroads: Frank Thompson, general manager N. C. and B. P.; T. N. Ely, shperiotendent Motive Power Pa. R. R.; G. C. Wilkins, superintendent N. C. and H. and P.; G. W. Rhodes, superintendent Motive Power, N. O. and B. and P.; H. H. Carter, engineer N. C. On their strival the party were met by Colonel Wood, resident enginter of the Baltimore and Potomae resident engineer of the Baltimore and Potomac resireed, and they at once took a special train for Quantico. On their return they proceeded to Blowle. Pope's Creek and other points were in-spected during the atternoon.

The Assault on Mrs. Thorne. Mrs. Catharine I horne, who was brutally assaulted on Thursday afternoon by the negro Warren, is lying at her house, on F street, in a very precarious condition. It appears that War. very precarious condition. It appears that Warren attempted to make off with a piece of meatout of her shop when Mrs. Thorne interfered.
Warren seized her roughly by the hair, and,
drawging her out into the street, beat her about
the head until she was insensible. After Warren
had left she was carried into the house by neighhors.
Warren was yesterday morning committed to
await the results of the injuries of Mrs. Thorne.

Beal Estate Sales. B H. Warner, real estate broker and auctioneer, sold yesterday afternoon at auction, through J. T. Coldwell, salesman, for Geo. F. Appleby and T. Coldwell, salesman, f.r Geo. F. Appleby and W. E. Edmonston, trustees, lot 1 in Brant's subdivision of square 420, on the northwest corner of Seventh and U streets northwest, improved by a three story brick dwelling and store on the fruit and a brick stable in rear of lot, to Daniel Smith, ecc., at \$8,750. H. H. Warner sold last evening, for E. K. Wilson, trustee, through F. D. Cleary, saleman, lots 15 and 16 in square No. 259, to J. H. Crossman, for 5 cents per square foot.

District Notes. The employees of the District located in Colum-bia buildings will be paid their salary for the month of June to-day. month of June to day.

Dr. Frank T. Howe, chief elerk of the engineer office, who has been absent on a trip to Boston, relurned yesterday and was at his desk.

The Commissioners yesterday gave an order for the transportation of eight more immates to the Insane Asylum, belonging to the different States, which have been supported for several years past at the expense of the District.

Fine Furniture, Several Fine Pianos, Show-Cases, Counters, Hardware, &c. Thomas Dowling, auctioneer, will sell this morning an extensive assortment of the above goods. Parties desiring first-class goods should not fail to attend.

gray sipaca coat, good linen duck coat, and fine and medium white vest, at anic bellum prices, Oppenheimer & Co., 361 Pennsylvania avenue, are the parties to buy of.

BEFORE REMOVING to southeast corner of Sevonth and E streets, Light Cassimere Suits reduced from \$20 to \$14. - EISEMAN BROS., 505 Seventh street, noar E. Auction Sales To-day.

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By Thomas Dowling:
At 10 o'clock superior household furniture, show-cases, hardware, Tuft soda fountain, &c.
At 12 o'clock, a splendid pair of carriage horses and harness.
At 4 o'clock, a choice stock of fine old Madeira, Port and Sherry wines; a few lots rare and fine old brandles, Bourbon and rye whiskies,
At 6 o'clock, six valuable unimproved lots on Fourteenth street east, D street northeast and Tonnessee avenue, in square 1032.

By Young & Middleton: By Young & Middleton:
At 6 o'clock, valuable improved real estate on K street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets

northwest.

Ey S. Semstag & Co.:
At 10 o'clock, a large stock of dry goods and fancy goods, at his auction rooms, No. 806 Market Sance, Space, at the auction rows, and space,
By W. L. Wall & Co.:
At — o'clock, at store No. 936 Louisians avenue,
a lot of new and second-hand furniture.
At 50'clock, fine young road mare, no-top buggy
and set single harness.
By Wash. B. Williams:
At 10 o'clock, a general assortment of furniture.

Delicious. Palmer's Cincinnati Lion lager is the finest beer in the city. For sale by dealers for family use at

WOOLLEN GOODS at an immense reduction, previous to removing to Seventh and E streets.

Ensuan Baos.,
505 Seventh street, near E.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Proposals for ice. Proposals for bemp. Proposals for supplier. Proposals for dredging. Notice of extension of road. Country board in Virginia. Summer excursion route book. Universalist services to-morrow. Higgin's German Isundry scap. Meeting of Equal Lodge, No. 17 Collector's notice to draymen, &c. Gonzaga College commencement. Proposals for sale of waste paper. A seven-room brick house for rent. E glish Lutheran Church services. Three-story brick dwelling for sale. Reformed Episcopal Church services. Mattings cheap at 904 Seventh street. Special meeting Columbia lodge L.O. O. F. Great bargains in dry goods at Bogan & Wylie's. Coment, lime, &c., for sale by Bird & Hepburn. A number of brick houses to be sold by B. H. Warner. St. Paul's English Lutheran Church choir ex-

Valuable improved property for sale by J. T.

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AMONG THE SCHOOLS. (Continued from First Page.)

retto Cain; second premium in English Miss-Bessle Israel; third premium to English and reading. Miss Sarah McGrann; second premium in composition and reading, Miss Almie Adamreachir, Alle Sairs and reading, Miss Almie Adamson.

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Second Class of Arithmetic and Algebra—Promium, Miss Mary Sullivan.

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Division Fith Class of English and Composition—First premium, Misse Lena Kuhn: second premiums, Misses Loia Hall and Emma Daw.
Sixth Class of English—First premiums, Misses Elico Stellwagen and Mary Connor; second premiums, Misses Loia Hall and Endation—Premiums, Misses Loia Hall and Entation—Premiums, Misses Mary Agatha Hanley and Louisa Kuhn; premium in dictation, Miss Julia Brent.
Primary Class of English and Dictation—Premiums, Misses Mary Agatha Hanley and Louisa Maria Brigarale; premium in dictation, Miss Maria Brigarale; premium in dictation, Miss Mary Springsguth.
Division of the Primary Class of English and Dictation—First premium, Miss Stella Merritt; second premium, Miss Jessie Joyce; premiums of improvement, Misses Jessie Joyce; premium, Miss Neille Herbert.
Fifth Division of Arithmetic—First premium, Miss Hettis Prague; second premium, Miss Neille Herbert.
Division Sixth Class of Arithmetic—First premium, Miss Lena Kuhn; second premium, Miss Nannie Naylor.
Second Class of Ornamental and Plain Writing—Premium, Miss Lena of Writing—Premium, Miss Loia McNeir; division of third class of writing, Miss Lena Misses of Writing—First premiums, Miss Lena of Writing—First premium, Miss Lena McNeir; division of third class of writing, Miss Lena Misses of Drammental and Plain Writing—First premium, Miss Lena of Writing—First premium, Miss Lena Misses Devening; division of forceth class of Writing—First premium, division of forceth class of Writing—First premium, division of forceth class of Writing—First premium, division of forceth class o Fourth Class of Arithmetic-Premium, Miss

Fourth Class of Writing-First premiums, Misses Therese de Chambran, Annie Comolly; second premium, Miss Ida Downing; division of fourth class of writing, Misses Agnes Markatter, Annie Minchell; division of fifth class of writing, Miss Alice Hipkins; primary class of writing, Miss Maria Briguszie; division of the primary class of writing, Misses Stella Merritt, Jessie Joyce. oyee.
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Third Class of Sacred History—Miss Lola Monelr. Division Third Class of Sacred History, Miss Bessel strael.

Fourth Class of Sacred History—Miss Lizzle Collins. Bivision of the Firth Class of Sacred History—First premium, Miss Lena Kuhn; see and premium, Miss Lena Hall.

Sixth Class of Sacred History—Miss Eliso Stellwageen. Stellwagen. Second Class of French-Premium, Miss Mary

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Fourth Class of French—First premiums, Misses Agnes Markriter, Mary Merritt; second premiums, Misses Lola McNeir, Cornelis Denver, Hattle Richey; premiums for improvement, Misses Lena Hoffer, Ella Herbert.

Class of German—First premium, Miss Annie Mitchell; second premium, Miss Ellen Murpby; third premium, Miss Therese De Chambrun; premiums for improvement, Alisses Lena Kuhn and Louisa Kuhn.

First Class of Music on the Piano—Premium on the Piano and Harp—Premium, Miss Annie Wesver; premium for improvement in music on harp and vocal music, Miss Kate Burrows.

Division of Second Class of Music on the Piano—First premiums, Misses Mary Shyne and Maggie Oliver; second premium, Miss Hattle Richey, Third Class of Music on the Piano—Promium, Miss Lola McNeir. Division of the Third Class of Music on the Piano—Promium, Misses Ella Talburtt, Ellen Murpby, Minnie Sheckells, Ida Downing, Loretto Cain, Lizie Collins and Bessie Israel; second premium for vocal music, Miss Eya Littell.

Fourth Class of Music on the Piano—Premiums, Miss Eva Littell.

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Fourth Class of Musicon the Piano—Premiums, Miss Maggie Joyce, Maggie Miller, Cornelia Denver and Stella White.

Fith Class of Music on the Piano—First premiums, Misses Lena Kuhn, Mary Lee Goddard, Isabel Gaston; premiums for improvement in musicon the plano, Misses Lizio Menke, Mary Graham, Alice Lovejoy, Louisa Kuhn, Mary Baker.

Haker.
Class of Painting in Water Colors—Premiums,
Miss Mary Glenusu, Cora Harkness; premium
for drawing in crayen, Miss Eva Littell; premiums in drawing, Misses Mary Agatha Hawley,

Mirs Mary Glenusu, Cora Harkness; premium for frawing in crayen, Miss Eva Littell; premiums in drawing, Misses Mary Agatha Hawley, Lens Kuhn.

Class of Needlework and Tapes'ry—Premiums, Misses Mary Sullivan, Lola MeNeir, Belle Oyster, Sarah McGrann, Linie Collins, Agnas Markriter, Annie McLaughlin, Mary Merritt, Minnie Sheckeis, Eleanor Aller, Hettle Fague, Mary Lee Goddard, Lena Kuhn, Belle Geston; first premiums for regular and punctual attendance at the academy during the past year, Misses Annie Mitchell, Hettle Fague; second promium, Misses Horst, Annie Oconolity, Nettle Spalding, Mary Cento, Annie Spalding, Mary Graham, Mary Connor, Annie Spalding, Maria Foley, Stells Merritt, Minnie Sheckeis, Mary Graham, Mary Connor, Annie Spalding, Maria Foley, Stells Merritt, Jense Joyce.

First honoros in senior cire for uniform excellence of deportment (consisting of a crown and gold medal) to Miss Mary Shyne; second bonors, Misses Eva Littell, Mary Sullivan, Lena Hoffer, Ellen Murphy, Lola McFair, Bessie Israel, Loretto Cain, Sarah McGrann, Belle Oyster, Ida Downing, Theresa Doffy, Anna Connelly, Therese de Chambrun, Ells Herbert and Linie Collins.

First honors of the junior circle to Annie Mitchell; second honors, Misses Agnes Markriter, Hattle Richey, Mary Graham, Mary Merritt, Elesnor Aller, Comella Denver, E. Daw, Lola Hail, Lena Kuhn, May Baker, Mary Conner, Laura Harvey, Alice Lovejoy, Florence Swarm, A. Brigazite, J. Keane, Nettle Heall, Maris Brigazite, Nannie Naylor, M. Harrison, M. Springsguth, Louiss Kuhn, Jessie Joyce, Mary Foley, F. M. Clark, M. Agatha Hanley, M. M. Clinton, N. Herbert, Stella Merritt, F. Weiser, N. Courthey; crown, Miss Jessie Osudjeon, for being the trimest little girl in school.

MUEICAL AND FLORAL DRAMA.

MUSICAL AND FLORAL DRAMA. Entertainment by the Pupils of the Fourth

District. The hall of Jefferson school building was un-comfortably crowded last evening by the social lights of South Washington and the parents of the pupils of the public schools upon the occasion of the amateur performances, and the award of medals for the successful contests of the year.
The triangular hall, built for the purpose of spe-cial gatherings, was the scene of the event. The decorative displays were confined to the stage, and consisted of white lace curtains, looped into architic namels and spotted with consistency. and consisted of white lace currains, sooped into arch-like panels, and spotted with equi-distant bouquets of bright flowers.

The spectators were packed close together in

the benches of the main floor and gallery, and the heat, which was generated by the large body, tothe benches of the main floor and gallery, and the heat, which was generated by the large body, to gether with the calorie of nature's laboratory incident to the June weather, caused a vigorous acplication of fans, and great impatience that the large red curtains were not drawn earlier in the evening. Relief in this respect came, however just in time to save a general hejira to a more generous atmosphere, and cheers of content and approval greeted the separation of the curtains and the display of the stage.

A bright-looking little fellow of about uine, named Nympo Jones, then came forward and made the opening addrs, s, and his skillful management of Webster's Unabridged, reinforced by a confident mien and loud, clear voice, highly delighted the audience, who applauded him encouragingly as though they meant an encore.

This was followed by the regular programme, which embraced "The May Queen," "The Fairy Queen," with the accompanying vocal and instrumental music, closing with the laughable farce, "The Grecian Bend."

All the scholars acted their parts so admirably that the floral response on the part of the audience was profuse, and the principal, Prof. John E. Thompson, was greatly pleased at the progress of his pupils for the year, as shown in their perfect renditions. Misses Fannie Hughes and Ada Hall presided at the planes.

After the dramatic performances the formal presentation of medals, &c., took place, as follows: Ad. Thouson, eq., Intermediate and Grammar; Wm. H. Crock, esq., speling medals; J. E. Holmead, erq., special medals and Amidon medal.

The evening closed with a grand tableau of medal pupils.

The following are the names of the lucky ones:
Grammar-Famile Hegburn, Ellas Rowell.
Intermediate, Mary Davis, Famile Greenapple,
Ellen Oppenheimer, Belle Harr, Mary Brennan,
Margaret McBride, Mcrimer Bessey, George
Clarke, Jeseph Wright, Lewis Wilson, Secondory, Julia Fitten, Norman Fitzhugh, Johanns,
Marks, James Campbell, Bertha Oppenheimer,
Carrie Law, Andrew McKeans, George Nagle,
Mary Henderson, Nympo Jones, Alice Hercut,
Primary, Wis. Smithson, Waiter Anderson,
Hugh McKenns, Ella Popkins, Wm. Blakelock,
Kulle Hail, Maggie Godman, Tippet Cooksey,
Hisry Thempson, Walter Fearlog, Nellie
Walker, Christiana Seller. Spelling, special
medal by the tencher to Stinoy Guthrie: regular
prizes, Kate Campbell, Charlie Cleavez, Mary
Witting, Henry Pesson, Sarah Hagan. THE PRIZES.

CITIZEN NEDALS. Medals were presented by a number of the citirans of South Washington to the young gentlemen who represented the Fourth district, in spelling, arithmetic and grammar contest. Van Wert
Johnson, Altred H. Taylor, Jaz. B. Taylor, Robi,
Javis, E. Frank Larcombe, Edw. Roland, J. Benten Stahl.

Hooks as premiums were presented by the
teachers of Secondary schools to their meritorious
pupils as follows: By Miss Ella Dann, to Wim.
Vessey, for gentlemanty deportment to Geo. B.
Clark, Wim. Jarbee, Chas. Cleaves, Mortimer
Hessey, and Lewis French. By Miss Rachael A.
Garrett to Conrad Zellar, for deportment and
scholarship: John Javins, penumanship and neatness; Fater Hopburn, spelling. By Miss Hattle
Davis, to Anna Hahn and Emma Magee, scholapplip, deportment and zivenance. By Miss V.

V. Trock, to Andrew J. Hinton, for reading; Hon-ry G. Donglas, deportment and scholarship.

Brecial Pressions.

Books were given by the teachers for excel-lence in department and to recitations during the variet ble lellewing pupils George B. Clark, Conrad Zeller, John Jarrin, Peter Hopburn, Wim Juriste, Chas Cleaves, Anna Kunn, Wim, Jesech, Emma Marce, Moritmer Bewey, Lawis Frierich, Andrew J. Hunter, Henry C. Douglas. Cleaning Exercises of Miss Harrover's School. The pupils of this school after a satisfactory examination of two week's duration, met on Friday morning in their school rooms, at 1336 I day morning in their school rooms, at 1335 I street, upposite Franklin Park, and received medals and prizes according to standing. Gold medals were awarded to Misses Lizute D. Raub, Amy O. Aleis and Florence Heale, for requiar and punctual attendance; prizes for requiar attendance and general improvement, Misses Ida Hicks, Alma Walker, Minnis Cowling, Laura Cowling, Katte M. Pickell, Luly Hicks, Rosa R. Whipple, Masters Herbert H. Pottor, Charles A. Meyer, Wm. T. Woedley, Howard A. Graham, John Weicker; honorably mentioned, Misses Anna Meore, Florence Dawson, Emmie Wood, Mary B. Smith, Maggie Forsyth, Franc Lewis, Aelen Thornton, Hattie Boardman, Lulie Lawrence, Bertha Hunton, Ida May Wilson, Julia Tuck, Euth Tuck, Lucy Tuck, Olive Boudz, Willie Masters, Masters Ende Smith, John Pool. The school with reopen September 9.

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

Liability of a Postmaster Assistant Attorney General Spence has de-deed that the bond of Col. Burt, postmaster at Boston, is liable for the loss of a package of post-age stamps valued at \$200,000. The package was lost in the Boston post office while in transit to another office. Inspection of Indian Goods.

The Board of Indian Commissioners having reuested that officers of the army be detailed to quested that emeers of the army be detailed to haspeet Indian supplies at Kansas City, Mo., Sioux City, Iowa, and Cheyenne, Wyoming Ter-ritory, the Secretary of War bas directed Lieuten-ant General Sheridan, commanding the military division of the Missouri, to detail efficers to make the inspections at the points designated. Naval Orders-Assistant Surgeon Francis H. Terrill, ordered o the Naval Hospital at Philadelphia; Sail-

maker Wm. Cudly, ordered to the receiving ship Colorado at New York; Assistant Engineer Charles F. Nagle, has reported his return home, having been detached from the Hartford, Asiatic station, and has been granted three months' leave; Carienter P. T. Ward, detached from the navy yard at Norfolk, Va., and ordered to the Swatara. Financial. The internal revenue receipts yesterday were

The internal revenue receipts restorday were \$500,805, and from customs \$403,430.

The amount of national coals notes received for redemption were \$542,430.57.

The balances in the Treasury Department at the close of business yeaterday were as follows: Currency, \$4,600,802; special deport of legal tenders for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$48,340,000; colo, \$490,807,300; including coin certificates, \$18,478,100; outstanding legal tenders, \$5.000,000; colo, \$490,807,300; including coin certificates, \$18,478,100; outstanding legal tenders, \$5.000; \$400,000; colo, \$490,807,300; including legal tenders, \$5.000; \$100,000; colo, \$ Information has been received at the Depart-ment of State that masters of vessels cutering

the harior of Puerto Cabello, Venesuela, should the harbor of Fuerto Cabetto, venesueta, anough not follow the directions praviously given to run their vessels close to Fort Libertado, as the formation of a shoul renders that course unsale, but should now keep from 50 to 60 fathoms off the shore. We sels are required to anchor outside the fort and await the attrivial of the customs and health officers. In default of this the masters are subject to heavy fines. Naval Affirs.

The Portsmouth was at Acapaico June 1, and expected to sail on the 5th for San Francisco. The Plymouth went to sea at daylight yesterday morning, from Frat Royal, S. C., bound to the Rio Grande. The Werceter has been ordered from Port Reyal to Nortolk, and will arrive in a few days. E ar Admiral Rodgers, superint ordent of the Naval Academy, will transfer his flag from the Santee to the Constellation on the 25th instant, and sail for Lymnhaven bay. The Alert will follow two days later. The cruiding ground of the Constellation this summer will be in Bearard's bay. The Alert, with the cadet engineers, will visit some of the yards on the coast. Rear Admiral Rodgers proposes to divide his time between the Constellation and the Alert. expected to sail on the 5th for San Francisco.

Damage Allowances. In a case where goods arrived in New York and went to Chicago in bond and there the owners at went to Chicago in bond and there the owners at t mpted to have the ocean damages appraised within ten days after arrival at Chicago, Mr. Comant, the Arsistant Secretary of the Treasury, ruled against the right, holding that the appraisement must have been made in New York. On reference to the Attorney General he has written an elaborate opinion, of which the following is the decision: "The solution of this question does not depend upon abstract reasoning, nor is it to be determined by any consideration of its effect upon the increase or diminuiton of revenue or the convenience or inconvenience of importers. It depends upon the true construction of the various acts of Congress relating to that subject. The only statutes which bear upon it are the acts of 1709, 1823, 1870 and 1872. After a careful examination of all these statutes I am clearly of opinion that the port of final destination, and not the port of first arrival, is the place where the duties are to be liquidated and the ocean damage is to be ascertained, and that the 'ten days' do not begin to run until the port of final destination is reached."

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Boston, June 25.—Class day at Harvard was observed to-day with the usual exercises.

San Francisco, June 25.—The United States steamer Benicla sailed last night for Victoria to bring away the officers and crew of the wrecked United States steamer Saranao.

Binghannton, N. V., June 25.—The passenger train from Utica to Binghamton ran off the track this morning. Gus Gaige, the fireman, was killed. No other person seriously injured.

MEMPHIS, June 25.—The steamer Belle, of Shreveport, sunk off Island No. 10. She was bound from St. Louis to New Orleans, and had a valuable carge on board. No particulars.

Ottawa, Uanada, June 25.—A hurricane passed over this oily last night. It blew down two brick houses and a number of sheds. No one injured.

New York, June 25.—A telegram from Key BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

injured.

New York, June 25.—A telegram from Key West anneunces the death last evening, from yellow fever, of Thomas Polkemus, first assistant engineer of the revenue cutter Seward.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 26.—State Treasurer Cardona gives notice that the interest on the South Carolina consolidation dot, due July I, will be paid on that day in Charleston, Columbia and New York. and New York,

Nzw York, June 25.—The New Jersey Central
railread opened to-day, all rail runte from New
York to Long Braner, with an excuration, which
included President Grant, ex Secretary Boric,
Gen. Porter, the Central railroad directors and
others.

others.

St. Paul, June 25.—A ternado passed over Mendota, six inlies above this city, this evening unroding buildings, several of which were entirely demolished. A child was blown from its mother's arms and fataily injured. No other casualties reported.

Dutches Junction, N. Y., June 25.—A train on the Hudson River railroad ran over a woman and her child at Glenwood this morning, killing the mother instantly, and injuring the child so seriously that he will die. They were tramps; their names unknown.

EMMITTSBURG, MD., June 25.—Uardinal Mctheir names unknown.

EMMITTSBURG, MD., June 25.—Uardinal Mc-Closkey attended the closing exercises at St. Joseph's academy yesterday, and delivered the address. Among the young ladies to whom the highest honors were awarded were Miss Carrie Williams, of Baltimore; Miss Ella Brent, of Washington, and Miss Mary Hughes, of New Orleans.

Orleans.

Naw York. June 25.—As a Pavonis ferry-boat was entering her slip at Jersey City, to-day, an unknown man, who attempted to jump ashore, was caught between the boat and bridge and instantiy crushed to death. Thomas Clary was instantly killed and Robert Laudersack seriously fojured by falling from a scaffold to-lay. They were painters.

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## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD FOR TAXES.

OFFICE OF THE COLLEC. a.t OF TAXES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, ) COLUMBIA BULL ING, FORBAND-A-HALF STREET OF COLUMBIA,

COLUMBIA BULL ING, FORBAND-A-HALF STREET NORTHWEST,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10, 1875.

June 26, 1874, entitled "AN ACT FOR T

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"and of the amendment thereto as contained." COLUMBIA AND FOR OTHER PURPOS ," and of the amendment thereto as contained in the seventeenth exciton of an act of Congre. approved March 3, 1875, entitled "AN ACT FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1876, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES," and of a subsequent amendment thereto, as contained in the thirteenth section of an act of Congress approved March 3, 1875, entitled "AN ACT MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO SUPPLY DEFICIENCIES IN THE APPROPRIATIONS FOR FISCAL YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 1875, AND PRIOR YEARS, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES," wherein it is provided that it shall be the duty of the Collector of Taxes to prepare a complete list of all taxes and property upon which the same are assessed in arrears on the first day of June, 1875, \* \* \* \* giving notice that if said taxes in arrears, together with the penalties and costs that may have accrued thereon, shall not be pead prior to the day named for sale, the property will be sold at public auction, at the south front of the court-house, city of Washington, on the TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JUNE, 1875, between the hours of ten o'clock a. in. and two o'clock p. m. of sald day, \* \* \* and shall continue to sell the same from day to day thereafter, between the hours-aforesaid, until all the property aforesaid shall have been brought to auction.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, agreeably to the aforesaid provisions of lays.

aforesaid shall have been brought to auction.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, agreeably to the aforesaid provisions of lay, I shall, on TUESDAY, the TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JUNE, 1875, at the south front of the said court-house, (City Hall,) commencing at 10 o'clock a.m., and daily thereafted (Sundays excepted,) until 2 o'clock p. m. of each day, till completed, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate to satisfy the District of Columbia for the taxes due thereon to the District of Columbia, unless the said taxes be previously past thereon to the Collector of Taxes for the District of Columbia, at his office, together with such costs as may have accrued at the time of payment.

JOHN F. COOK.

JOHN F. COOK. Collector of Taxes for the District of Columbia.

No. of Square.	No. er Lo	To Whom Assessed.	Taxos for the year ending June 16 1874,	Taxes for the year ending June 30	Total amount or
205,	part of 4	Anderson, Ashland U	627 24		-
1035,,,	sub 19 o	Beginning on F street north thirty-four feet east of the southwest corner of said lot, and running east seventeer, feet, thence north two hundred feet and three inches to an alley, thence west seventeen feet, thence south two bundred feet and three inches to the place of begin ning.  Anderson, Andrew.		******	1.53
	west third of 3 and	Thes. C. Toud.  Thes. C. Toud.  Augusta, Alexander T.  Fourth installment of lax for constructing sewer, on in			22.20
	Tand imp	terest from December 50, 1870 \$22.30 Ditto.  Tax for the year 1868. \$25.25 \$ Augherton, Almira J.		35:0	35 25 61.00
	imp.	Tax for 1874, in name of George Augherton. Tax for year 1865, in name of James Rottomly, 81			
406	part of 2 and imp.	Beginning torty-nve test hims inches north from the southeast corner of said square, thence north sixteen test nine inches, thence west sevenly five feet, thence south sixteen teet nine inches, thence east sevenly-five			22.04
388 91	34 1 as.u :my	feet to the beginning. Allen, Ann and Josephine. Alexander, Columbus Third and fourth installments of tax for paying and curbing tootway, on interest from November 11, 1870, in	67.30		
	1	the name of Henry Douglass	30.76		
	4 and imp.	Third are sourth installments of tax for paving and curbing footway, on interest from November 17, 1870, in the name of Henry Douglass. \$88.05 Ditto.  Tax for year 1807, in name of Henry Douglass. \$80.05 Third and fourth installments of tax for curbing and paving footway, on interest from November 17, 1870, is		75.0	402.38
	5	Ditto. S245 73 Ditto. Tax for erecting pump, levied September 24, 1894, name			9.55
163	part of sul	of Thomas Corcoran \$9.55 Ditto. Disto. Disto. Invictor's subdivision—Tax for year 1869. \$7.01 All installments of tax for constructing sewer, on interest from January 9, 1871. \$23.22 Being the south thirteen seet front of said lot on Connecticut avenue by the depth thereof.		23,6	39,35
490	west half is and imp.	9 Ditto			524.98
776.,	F	Ditto. All installments of tax for paving and curbing footway, on interest from July 12, 1671			
743		on interest from July 12, 1871		16.7	160
90	2	Law and Carroll's subdivisis n of squars.  Alexander, Columbus, and Samuel H. Platt.  Fourth installment of tax for curbing and paving foot way, on interest from November 17, 1870874.		2000	74.93
	sub 59 and imp.	All installments of tax for curbing and paving footway, on interest from August 1, 1877, assessed in the name of Leonard S. Chapman.			51.23
	sub 35 and	Second, third@and fourth installments of tax for curbing and#paving footway, on interest from December 29,1859 sessessed in name of Isaac Curry			
y process of	imp.	Jones' subdivision.  Ditto  Jones' subdivision.  Tax for abating nulsance, on interest from September			(30)
		9, 1873. SEED OF Diffic. Being the south five feet front of said lot on Third strees west by the depth thereof. Ditto.		1.2	
819	imp. part of 10.	Jones' subdivision.  Arrick, Clifford.  Tax for year ending June 30, 1872, assessed in name of			
	sub C and imp.	Heing the east iwenty-two feet front by depth of lot. Arrick, Clifford. Tax for year ending June 30, 1872, (balance.). \$9.00 Tax for year 1888, in name of John O. Evans. \$69.40			78.45
14.	3 and imp	Armour, David	28.50		
	sub 4	Ditto	8.80	13.21	28.73
996		Ditto		8.4 6.1	8,45 0.18
	16 17	Ditto		24.8 30.6 30.6	24.89 30.63 30.63
189	1	Allen, Ethan All installments of tax for curbing and paving footway on interest from August 3, 1871			518. <b>3T</b>
		All installments of tax for curbing and paving footway on interest from July 28, 1871		THE CONTON	-
		on interest from August 3, 1871. \$284.6: Ditto.  All installments of tax for curbing and paving footway on interest from August 3, 1871			
194	sub 70 and	Ditte	******		
274	tmp. sub 58 and fmps.	Tax for 1874, in name of Geo, A. Lane. Tax for 1873, in name of Columbian College	13.9	20.97	34.95
	part of sub	Allen, Edward Tax for abating nuisance, levied February 3, 1871. \$2.00 Being the west nine feet front by the depth of the lot. Disto.			2.00
	du.	Second, third and journ installments of tax for footway on interest from July 16, 1570			12.37
	sub 21 and	Fourth installment of tax for curbing and paving foot way, on interest from November 11, 1868	237.20	355,91	590.00
	fmps.	Anderson, Elisabeth, and others	257.20 94.38		998.00 994.20
501		interest from August 13, 1868	28.02	***	28.02
900	part of 8 & imps.	Ats, Eilen A. Atkinson, Edward S. Tax for year ending June 39, 1818, assessed in name of Diantha K. Stevens. Beginning one hundred and forty-seven feet from the southwest corner of said square, thence north on Eleventh street twenty-one feet one inch, thence east one hundred and seventeen feet aix inches to alley, thence south with alley twenty-one feet one inch, thence went one hundred and seventeen feet aix inches to the placeties one hundred and seventeen feet aix inches to the place.	14.90	22.30	37.25
	sub 37 and imps. part of 2	of beginning. Allen, Ellwood. Flansgan's subdivision.			98.36 12.82
831	part of z	Fourth installment of tax for paving and curbing foot way, on interest from November 7, 1879, in the name of William Boniphas, trustee			14.00
154	8	ginning. Abbott, George J. All installments of tax for curbing and paving foetway. on interest from August 2, 1871			200.29
1	56 7000000	Tax for lighting street, 1807. 22.10 Fronting on Eleventh street wenty-eight feet, more er- less, extending the same width from front to rear of said lot.		310.88	
383	of sub 14	Tax for the year 1859. \$3.85 Tax for the year 1867. 3.89 Tax for the year 1867. 3.25 Tax for the year 1867. 3.25 Tax tor highting street, 1982 and 1863. 78 Tax for lighting street, 1860. 3.25 Being the east six feet three inches front of said lot by			14 98
	sub 25 and imp.	the depth thereof.			194.50
	rub 26	Tax for the year 1800		بنسب	18 71
64	part of 10.	Beginning fifty feet north of the southeast corner of said for, thence west twenty-six feet, thence south twenty-five feet, thence east twenty-six feet, thence	2.00	3.90	0.50
1	art of 11	morth twenty-hve teet to the negroning.	7.00	10.50	
-	9.7	of the southeast corner of said ios, thence west seven- ty feet, thence south twenty-five feet, thence east seventy feet, thence north twenty-five feet to the place	7		*
	ub 15 and	Ditte  Beginning at the northeast corner of said lot, thence south sixteen set six inches.	57.92 40.76	80.79 61.14	101.00
	imp.	Ditto	49.29	73.99	101.00
				23	